Gallaudet Loses Hard-fought Game to Maryland Aggies, 6 to 2

MARYLAND AGGIES TRIM GALLAUDET

Fierce Gridiron Battle Ends in 6 to 2 Score.

CAPT. SHIPLEY THE STAR

Farmers' Leader Plays Good Game

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Special to The Washington Herald.

College Park, Md., Nov. 25—. stubbornly contessed football game between Gallaudel and Maryland Agricultural College closed the pigskin season of both institutions, the Aggies winning out, 6 to 2 in the last quarter, after the Kendall Greeners outplayed the home team and had a 2 to 0 lead secured in the third quarter.

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BATTLE TO A TIE.

Triangles and Ananpolis A. C. in Hard-fought Game,

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The Triangle Athletic Club and the Annapolis A. C. of Annapolis, Md., battled to a 6-6 tle on the latter's grounds. Bacon and Merritt starred for the home team, while Robinson and Walsh broke through the home team's line for large gains.

Line-up and summary:

ANNIPOLIS. THANGLE. Sinclair, I. F. Jackson, R. T. Wilson, I. F. Griggs, R. G. Neuman, R. G. Feteron, C. U. Parker, L. G. Wilson, L. T. Wilson, R. T. Wilson



Becon. Beforce—Mr. Steele, Annapo-col. Field Judge—Mr. Freeman, M. A. All Down!

A man took his wife to a football tame out in the Harvard stadium not long ago. They went early and before the game started he explained the es-sential things for her proper under-standing of what was to go on down on the fall or play standing of what was to go on down on the field of play. "Now," says the husband, "don't talk

to me while the same is on, but re-member what I have told you and referee blow his whistle, the ball was kicked off and run back 20 yards, and then the defending side piled upon

muttered the wife in appar-What's the matter?" asked the hus-

"Why, the board's no good," was the matron's reply. "It's says one down and they're all down."

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CADETS BEATEN BY THE NAVY

with the dispatch and precision of a triwith the dispatch and precision of a tri-tumphal tour. Time after time Full Back Keyes pulled his sensational runs from the fake kick, for Malcolm, Hyatt, Brown, or McDonald would be hurtled through the line or round the ends. In armers' Leader Plays Good GameMuddy Field Handicaps Kendall
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had begun to tell in favor of the stronger
heavier Middles.

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Middles Liee Army Play.

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THE GAME IN DETAIL.

the oval sped true as a die through the unrights for the only score of the gains, and another Navy victory was added because of the skill of this young man. Keyes kicked off for the Army, and the Navy made a few short gains when Dalton pinted. The kick was portially blocked, but Weems recovered the full on the Navy's Beyard line. Dalton then kicked out of bounds on the Army's Bigging mark. Keyes, on a fake kick, made yard mark. Keyes, on a fake kick, made yards. Hyatt punted to Nichols on the Navy's Beyard line, where time was called for the end of the first half.

Third Quarter.

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effort being a poor one, as the ball was recovered by Nichols on the Middles' 25-yard line. Dalton punted over the heads of the Soldiers, the ball rolling to the stands behind the goal posts.

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'Hyatt sicked from West Point's 25yard mark, and Nichols carried the ball
back to midfield. Rodes tried McReavey's end, but was thrown for a loas. Dalton smashed through Devore for 5 yards. Ar on-side kick was attempted, but West

Hyatt kicked S yards, and Walmsh

recovered the ball for the Navy after Nichols had fumbled it. Dalton punted. Hyatt failed to gain at Hamilton's end, but on the next at Hamilton's end, but on the next serimmage shot through Howe and Redmond for 10 yards, placing the ball in midfield. Littlejohn, the Army right tackle, was slightly hurt, but was able to continue. Browne failed to gain on the Army's line shift play, but Keyes skirted McReavey's end for 12 yards. Browne added 4 around Hamilton. Navy braced, and Hyatt was forced to punt, the ball stopping at Navy's 10-yard line. Nichols was thrown for a loss at Glilesy braced, and Hyatt could not gain on a canter plunge, and punted to fillehrist on the Navy's 20-yard mark. Dalton immediately punted to midfield, Keyes getting the ball. Unpire Sharpe pensilized the Navy 15 yards for holding, and 5 more for off-side play.

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Final Period.

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Raiston went in at right tackle for Redmond, which was the only change in the Navy line-up.

On a fake kick Glichrist could not gain through the Army's line, and on this scrimmage the Navy was set back to yards for helding. Redes shot through Armold for 2 yards, and Dalton punted to Hyatt on the Army's 20-yard line-Hyatt immediately returned the compliment, and it was Navy's ball in midfield. Dalton kicked to the Army's 10-yard mark, and Hyatt booted the ball to Nichols, who ran back 10 yards.

Rodes was thrown for a loss on an end run, and Dalton punted to Hoge on the Army 6-yard line. Hyatt was slammed back for a 7-yard loss on an end run, and pointed to Nichols on the Navy's 48-yard line.

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OVER THE ARMY

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PRINCETON'S HERO.



SAM WHITE

Sam White, the Princeton End, Defeats Yale and Harvard in Baseball as Well as Football

All Princeton agrees that Sam White, the big blond-haired end, is the greatest athlete the institution has ever produced. He is ranked ahead of Poe, John De Witt, Phil King, and all the others who have made their mark in Princeton athletics.

White is the only man in the history of football who ever won games from both Yale and Harvard through his own efforts. It isn't only in football that he has starred. In the seventh inning of the final Yale-Princeton baseball game of 1910 the score stood 4.4 when White came to the bat. He drove out a three-bagger, which scored two runs, and then came home himself, winning the

Last spring, in the Harvard game he came to the bat for the first time in the second inning and drove out a three-bagger, which brought in three runs, giving the Tigers a lead in which they were never headed. A couple of weeks later, in the final game in the Yale-Princeton series, which was played in Washington Park, Brooklyn. White also brought in the winning tally. In addition to this, he has made a record at basket-ball, being one of the best

White is as fine a man as he is an athlete, and Princeton has a right to be proud of him.

VIGILANTS PLAY

Fast Game Expected at Cap- Teams that Will Clash Tuesital City Park.

The Vigilant football team, three-time independent champions of the District, will clash with the fast Baltimore Cross-Country Club to-day at Capital City Park in what promises to be the best Park in what promises to be the best football game of the season in this park. The Cross-Country Club has played some of the best teams in Baltimore and have met defeat but twice in the eleven hard battles they have fought. The game has been pending for some time owing to some misunderstanding with the South Atlantic A. A. Y., but everything is fixed and the game will be called promptly at 2 p. m.

A large crowd of rooters will come over with the Baltimore aggregation, and that the game will be fast and furious is a foregone conclusion. Harry Costello, the famous Georgetown University football player, will be in charge of the game.

player, will be in charge of the game, and each team will put up a fast, clean The following is the line-up for to-day's



Strenuous efforts will be made by Strenuous efforts will be made by certain persons to prevent Tom O'Rourke from acting as Palzer's chief second in the Kennedy bout. Palzer, it is thought, would be handleapped without the vet-epan manager in his corner.

pounds, and will be glad to hear from any one desirous of arranging a game.

Battling Nelson declares that he is solid to retire in 1912, either a champion or a "has-been." The sports will give big odds that he will be the latter. Though having on several bouts the Battler has signed to meet Gus Besenah in Jeffersonville, Ind., on December 4.

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day Ready.

Technical, which will decide the football championship of the District, unofficially, is attracting a great deal of at-tention, and that the boys will put up a tention, and that the boys hard battle is a certainty. Central has been training for the past

TROTTER AND PACER

Present Week a Notable One in Light Harness Circles-Many Thoroughbred Horses to Be Sold-Gossip of the Track.

The horses listed by the Pleasant Fields stock farm are, with the exception of three or four brood mares, young rses; most of them are fit to be put work for track or road purposes; are

that made Kinster, 2:14%; Kinslee, 2:19%, and Kinstress, 2:09%, is in their veins, and, if like produces like or the likeness and, if like produces like or the likeness of some ancestor, others as good as those that have gone before are likely to fall to some lucky individual who bids on them. As a matter of fact, those persons who are looking for racing material young, fresh, and unculled will stand e just as good a chance of getting what they are seeking at Pleasant Fields, on Thesday next, as if they had invested in the young things that will be offered at Madhen Square Garden during the first three days of the week. The blood that has produced race horses is much the safest to the to, beyond that all is speculation, whether the particular horse wanted be put up to the highest bidder at Madison Square Garden or Pleasant

Two trains leave Germantown to Washington at 5:25 p. m. and 8:10 p. m., bours that will enable visitors to reach their homes in good time. The day will be an enjoyable outing for every one, and Mr. Waters will see to it that every one

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The sale at Madison Square Garden is always an interesting event. Persons interested in the light harness horse and all their belongings gather there from all parts of the United States. It is at Madison Square Garden that the state of the public pulse as regards harness horse values is more positively felt than at any other point in this bemisphere. A public sale of horses, whether held in New York City or in a more obscure section of the estinity, is a test of values; not from the owners' viewpoint, but from the viewpoint of the great public who annually gather at such functions. The light harness horse industry of this country is apparently in a healthy condition. The demand for export in firm, and thousands of American-bred light-harness horses have within the past few years been shipped abroad for racing and breeding purposes. With a firm export demand promised, for some years to come, there ned be no fear of a sliumpin the light-harness market in the near future.

GRANEY, OF NAPS

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Jack Graney, of the Naps**, is a humorist, says Billy Evans. When Graney joined the team he was a pitcher. His wireling was not up to major league.

The day for sensational prices and sen-sational stud fees passed in the early sincties. Who cannot recall to mind the day when a carload of young Election-eers sold at Madison Square Garden at an average of from \$500 to \$700 per head, and when a carload of Allertons aver-nged not far from \$500 per head, and buyers falling over one another to get them at that? Who is there who canstood at \$1,000. Director's at the same res. and when Allerton's stood at ? Such extravagance in prices was nd in time to bring dire results to bound in time to bring dire results to the breeding interests of the country, and edentedly high stud fees sold under the The madness that prevailed in those

so-called "boom" days cannot hardly be believed in these modern days. "Five," "ten," "twenty thousand" were in those the the week under the eyes of several well-move considered the sales ring. Strange as it may seem, an untrained two-year-old cold was sold at one auction sale for the supenduous sim of \$24,00. Two years into the field next Tuesday an elevant means, and the Blacksmiths are now in year things and years are now in year things and years are now in year things and years are now in years the first three-year-old Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black scon of Electioneer and Bell Boy, with a record of 2:39-1-4 sold for \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of that day that when the black score the black scone of \$51,000 cash under the horsesmen of the story is that the total of \$51,000 cash unde frenzied days not unfrequently hear around the sales ring. Strange as i rock under the eyes of several well, around the sales ring. Strange as it may seem, an untrained two-year-old may seem, an untrained two-year-old only was saled at one suction sale for the

By L. D. SALE.

The present week will be a notable one in light-harness horse circles, on accounting the auctions which will take place.

Madison Square Garden, New York, will open its gates to-morrow to the public for three days, and the day following, Tuesday, eighteen head of standard-bred horses owned and bred by C. C. Waters, of Pleasant Fields, three miles morth of Germantown, Md., will be knocked down to the highest bidder. These sales are of importance from the fact that they will indicate in a large sense whether the light-harness horse industry of the country is in a healthy condition or not.

The horses listed by the Pleasant Fields, stock farm are with the except.

to work for track or road purposes, are standard bred, with one or two exceptions, and are bred in approved blood lines. There can be no reasonable conjecture as to whether they will bred on or not, because they have inswered that question already on nunerous race tracks, where they have always gotten their share of the many bargains offered at Pleasant Fields, on Tuesday next, is without question. None of the horses offered, has been raced to death; they are still in the making. The blood that made Montage and the property of the prope

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carlot. Speedway interests equally as moribund. The men who tre once foremest in keeping the Speeduy before the public are now mum as oters and as inactive as clams. Indifference has taken the place of enthusiasm, as not a few

ist, ways Billy Evans. When Gransy joined the team he was a pitcher. His a pitcher.

Some of the Detroit players recall how ago. When he was sent to the Coast some of the Tigers mailed postals telling-him he was where he belonged. To these Grancy replied he would be back in the big show when they were in the tall, uncut. Graney made good. He "came back"

Umpire Jack Egan relates a bit of contensition Grainey pelled last year. A fast, high ball was delivered, that might have been called either way. "Did you have the nerve to call that a strike?" asked Graney, without turning his head.

Where was the ball?" asked Graney. "Right across your 'efters," Jack answered, referring to those across his

"You mean right acress the letter on said Grancy ashe swung at the third strike.

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